

PLAN BIG FOSS RALLY AT TREMON TEMPLE

Plans for a great Foss rally in Tremont Temple Saturday night have been announced by the Democratic State Committee, with Messrs. Foss and the Rev. Thomas F. Foss, of the State House, as speakers. The rally will be held at 8 o'clock, and the ticket will be \$1.00. The ticket will be sold at 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. The ticket will be sold at 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

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CHALLENGE SALE - ALL DEPTS. - WE GIVE 25¢ STAMPS

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Largest and Finest Restaurant in Boston. Music 12 to 2

25,000 TICKETS FREE

Greatest \$1.00 Sale - New Waists

Every waist a regularly priced \$2.00 model. Only the very latest styles for Autumn in the very best qualities, made to sell for \$2.00 each offered in this sale - at Challenge Prices.

Model 1
This Regular \$2.00 Waist
Of fine imported striped satin, made with wide side pleats, open front, long sleeves, with soft cuffs, high collar, finished with silk bow. Waists we can especially recommend for business women. Thursday, at \$1.00

Model 2
This Regular \$2.00 Waist
Of good quality flannel in Scotch plaids and small checked patterns. This is the regular shirt style, very latest model, with long sleeves, soft cuffs and white laundried collar. Half price. Thursday, at \$1.00

Model 3
This Regular \$2.00 Waist
Of the quality open front, long sleeves, with soft cuffs, high collar, finished with silk bow. Waists we can especially recommend for business women. Thursday, at \$1.00

Model 4
This Regular \$2.00 Waist
One of 300 samples, made of fine lingerie cloth, all handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Set in the regular shirt style. Many of these are advance Spring styles for next season and some are regular \$2.00 models. Thursday, at \$1.00

Silk Petticoats
Regularly Priced up to \$6.00
Challenge \$2.98
Sale Price
These are marvelous, coffee and silk, with wide side pleats, with deep cuffs, and long sleeves. They are made of fine lingerie cloth, all handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Set in the regular shirt style. Many of these are advance Spring styles for next season and some are regular \$2.00 models. Thursday, at \$1.00

House Dresses
Regular Price \$1.50 | Challenge Sale Price 98¢
CHOICE 98¢
MODEL 1 - Plain Chambray
In light blue or grey; made in uniform style, lapel collar and long sleeves.
MODEL 2 - Heavy Percale
In light colors, blue and white and black and white. Made with soft collar, patch pockets and 4 sleeves. This dress is neatly trimmed with fancy border to match.
MODEL 3 - Made of good quality Chambray
In neat, multi-colored patterns in light blue, white and lavender. Soft round collar and 4 sleeves, with trimmed cuff of plain chambray; short skirt.

A Notable Display and Special Sale
Smart Trimmed Hats at Popular Prices
The quality of goods offered and the absurdly low prices we offer them at will make thousands of friends for this store. We can only mention a few items on account of limited space.
BEAUTIFUL FEATHER BREASTS
In several styles and lengths. These goods cost to hand twice as much as we ask for them. Some are in plain colors, others with colored edges, still others with contrasting shades running all the way through. They measure from 18 inches to 20 inches long. Prices 58¢, 68¢ and 95¢ Each.
PARIS MADE "STICK-UP" WINGS
Each quill finished with velvet or satin. Should be had. Each \$1.00. Our price 20¢.
FOREIGN FANCY WINGS
With bird's head forming a base. These are really beautiful and come two-toned, except of course the black or white. Should be \$1.00. Our price 48¢.
IMPORTED POMPONS
Very long trimming of the day, each feather wired in the colorings and broken 4 cents. 39¢.
COQUE, POMPON, BACON, LAST EFFECT
Made from finest soft coque in dark and medium tints. Each 48¢.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH.

You men and women who somehow can't get going right - who have an uneasy, daily languor, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, distress, constipation, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. You are keeping close inside with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy every few days with milk, cathartic pills or castor oil. This is a mistake. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only remedy that will cure the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, remove the sour, unclean and fermenting food from the stomach, and keep the system in good order. It will cure the most distressing cases of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and all the troubles that arise from a disordered stomach and liver. It will cure the most distressing cases of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and all the troubles that arise from a disordered stomach and liver. It will cure the most distressing cases of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and all the troubles that arise from a disordered stomach and liver.

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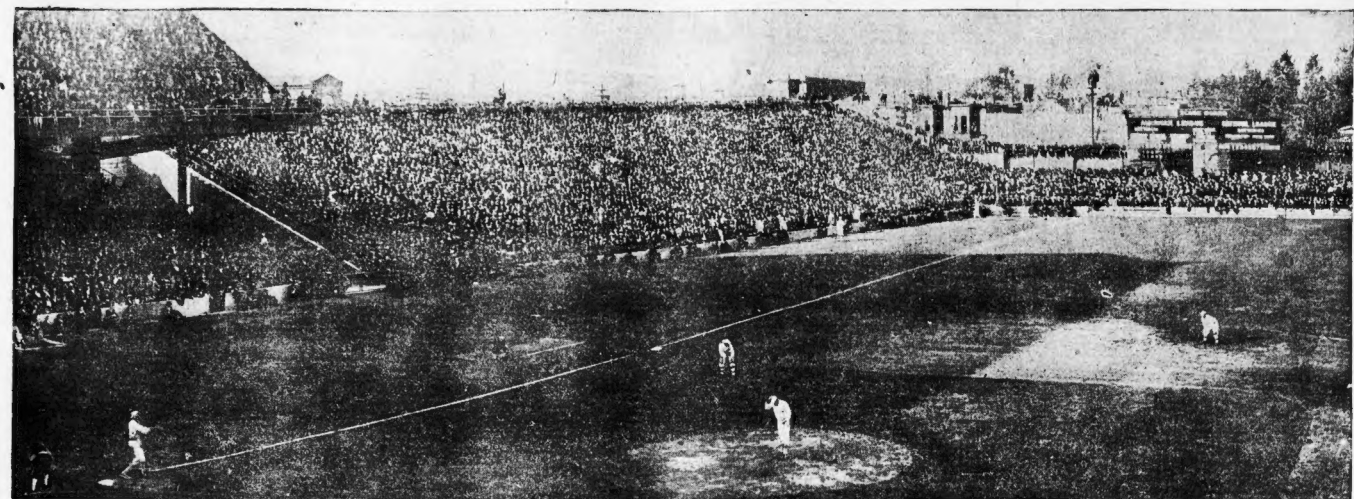


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"Chief" Meyers Describes How Giants Were Beaten

By JOHN ("CHIEF") MEYERS.

From John ("Chief") Meyers.

That's the explanation of our defeat to the Philadelphia Athletics in the third game of the world's championship series.

me. But I think the first three words of my article ought to be in italics. The reporter who looks over my stuff agreed, and between us we decided also that Baker's name ought to be in the italic type possible.

What up the Giants—what can any club do against a big, strong fellow like that one, who when he gets a ball to his liking, slams it outside the park, for some one to keep for a souvenir?

All together on the answer—NOTHING.

Frank Baker looks up the ball game.

Just as he looks up the one before it.

A few days I guess, roasted Baker

on Monday because he served up a fast straight ball that Baker wanted

over the right field fence at Philadelphia.

They said, "This little won't do." But

in the next day's game up comes

Matty, the best pitcher in the world, and

offers Frank a swift curve breaker in

towards him. And Baker knew that he

has the right-handed granddaddy of our own

park. Can you stop, Matty? Doesn't

that let the Rule out, too?

Can Hit Anything.

The desperate desire—what's that?

boy Frank Baker is. He hits anything

that comes over his bat. And if he

can't hit it towards right, it's good

for the ball. But any other player in

the world, even at the plate in the

inning Matty would have known that

he would have won the game by a score

of 1 to 0. Matty was pitching shut-out

and I want to be fair and mention

that in these articles, so I will not

here that the Athletics won the game on

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will win for me or the other. I'm not one of those that call it the series the Giants have won.

No question of outguessing, on one side or the other. I still believe that the Philadelphia Athletics will win the championship series. I will only give you the best thing I can give you. I'm not one of those that call it the series the Giants have won.

When I'm not playing ball, I like to look at a ball game, and I know the game from the players. I think that this thing of the series must have been one of the greatest slugs a man in the grand slam of the series ever witnessed. I think it was a great thing to see. I think it was a great thing to see. I think it was a great thing to see.

Meyers Scores Run.

We showed a nice bit of defensive work

in the third inning when, after Harry had

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Champions Now Lead the Giants Both in Batting and Fielding Averages

PHILADELPHIA									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	SLG	OPS
Baker	20	3	10	1	1	1	.500	1.000	1.500
Harmon	10	1	5	0	1	1	.500	1.000	1.500
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Totals	100	7	50	1	5	5	.500	1.000	1.500

NEW YORK									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	SLG	OPS
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Harmon	10	1	5	0	1	1	.500	1.000	1.500
Harmon	10	1	5	0	1	1	.500	1.000	1.500
Harmon	10	1	5	0	1	1	.500	1.000	1.500
Totals	100	7	50	1	5	5	.500	1.000	1.500

Collier and Harry Doyle's terrific drive to right field with Baker being up.

I had hopes for a brief moment, in the seventh, that we'd turn it up. With

Harry on second for a double, I landed on

a fast curve from Doyle and sliding

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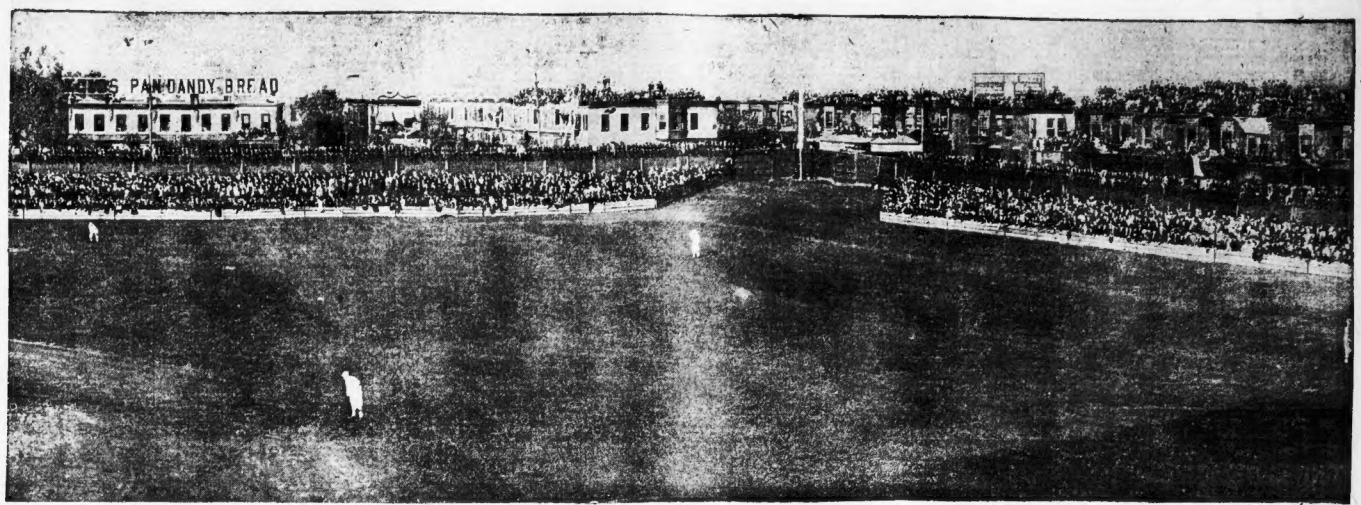
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CROWD AT GENTS' GAME AT PHILADELPHIA



Howbs Tells How Centre Position Should Be Played

By HENRY H. HOWBS.
 (Continued from page 1.)

In the last two articles I described the duties of the tackle. Today we will consider the qualifications requisite to play center and also the offensive and defensive duties which the same position play.

Under the old rules the size of the center was considered of great importance. In those days the center alone had needed immense weight. To make matters worse, the larger the center's mass would have to weigh well over 200 pounds or there was no chance for him.

But under present day rules speed is much more valued than weight, and the majority of centers on the big circuits weigh under 150 pounds, rather than over that weight. Of course, the man possessing weight and strength along with speed has an advantage over the man simply possessing strength and speed and lacking in weight.

Speed Most Important.

As a general rule, however, the lighter man who is shifty on his feet is a better asset to the team than the heavier center, but not so active.

The defensive duties of the center are played under two styles of play. The first is when the center plays in the line and the second style is when the center plays about three yards behind the line. The system now used by Philadelphia is the latter.

If the center is a large man, he is undesirable, but he should be played in the line. His aim on the defensive should be to take the man as the tackle and the tackle as the man who is shifty on his feet. The center should be able to play in the line and also in the backfield.

When the opponent might send a play at the point in front, the center, by his position, would be a good opening for a long kick through the center of the line. If the man on the other hand, is small and is a good defensive player, he should be played three yards behind the line. He must, however, have a good eye at seeing the play of the opponent and be able to play the play of the opponent.

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NELSON LOSES TO PAL MOORE

By JACK CONWAY.
 (Continued from page 1.)

It is a thrilling contest from beginning to end between a battle-scarred veteran on one side and a sensational young star on the other. Nelson, who has been playing football since he was a boy, is a veteran of many battles. Moore, who is a rookie, is a sensation.

At the end of the first half, Nelson was leading by a score of 10 to 0. Moore was playing well, but Nelson was too strong for him.

In the second half, Moore came out with a vengeance. He scored a touchdown and a field goal, bringing the score to 13 to 10.

At the end of the game, Moore was the victor by a score of 16 to 10. Nelson was a good player, but Moore was too strong for him.

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Fullerton Writes Detailed Story of Great Third Battle

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.
 (Continued from page 1.)

The most celebrated baseball writer in America, Hugh S. Fullerton, has written a detailed story of the great third battle between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox. The story is a thrilling one, and it is a good one for the fans.

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
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CUBS AND SOX BATTLE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago fans were on edge today. As the hour for the fourth time between the Cubs and the White Sox for the city championship approached, the weather man kept predicting a contest into the sky in quest of a large band of spectators.

Nothing but a cloudless night with a light breeze and a few stars twinkling in the sky was the best that could be hoped for.

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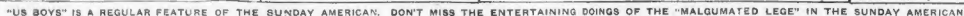
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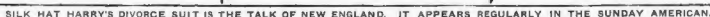
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By Tad



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The explosives were set in her barracks on the hills of ships.

"Here he lives," said most of the troops came from the Balkan station.

"Now it was from eyes of my brothers stationed at the Indian Ocean post, now it was from the post in the Pacific.

"The world was terrified.

"A. International congress of Ambassadors met at Marseilles to decide upon their procedure against this nefarious mystery and to discuss upon the mystery itself, felicit!

"Did they expect to discover me empty words? I want nothing less than their complete submission. Now, I have outwitted the world of a crew said the 21st of March. I have recalled Lithuania — and I am waiting."

Fallout was silent. He was transcribing. Standing now, he saw a terrible host of masters at fever.

A credulous mind would have seen in him a modern incarnation of Lucifer masquerading to earn for the conquest of man and using as their slaves those marvels of science, which now the world of our age.

Crux had not stirred from his position beside Fallout. His head rested upon the back of the divan and his eyes were still closed.

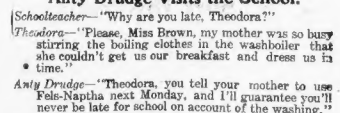
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the after-glow of the terrible Fallout? Severe. The ghastly, had found his equal at last!

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This Is the Last Day to Register —Don't Neglect Your Duty to Yourself, Your Family and Your Fellow Citizens

This is the last day you have to register your name upon the voting list. If your name is not already there or is not put there to-day, you cannot take any part in the government of your State this year.

It is your privilege and your duty to participate in the government of yourself and your fellow citizens.

It is a privilege of which the great exploiting special interests would gladly deprive you forever, if they could.

It is a privilege for which the human race has made tremendous sacrifices. Civilization has followed its extension and its exercise.

You show a poor appreciation of the one great privilege which distinguishes you from the slave when you neglect to exercise it.

Whatever your political opinions, the side of the contest with which you agree is entitled to the assistance of your vote.

Stand up and be counted. Your vote is as good as a king's.

Register to-day.

A Lady Eighty-three Years Old Wrote This Poem

Happy the Woman or Man Able to Carry Hope and Courage Into Old Age and to Believe at the End of Life in the Promise and Hope of Youth.

This newspaper is glad to publish the verses sent by Mrs. Mary Hook Barton of Boston. Mrs. Barton is eighty-three years of age. And she sends these lines as the expression of her thought and hope for the future.

Old age should be the best time in life.

It gives to men and women a time of rest, a day of contemplation. In old age we may leave to others the hard struggling, and spend hours in contemplation, in retrospection and in happy, hopeful study of the future.

Happy and blessed is the man or woman keeping hope alive into old age, with ambition and belief in the power and the future of man.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

By MRS. MARY HOOK BARTON

No. 64 No. Vernon Street, Boston.

The twentieth century, what is its voice!
Down with oppression, envy and strife,
Make way for the white light of justice and right.

The thought in this light is the wings of the soul,
Bearing the message of peace and good will,
For God has made of one blood all nations of men.
The law of the soul makes its demand,
And is now echoing in every land.

Freedom of thought, freedom of soul,
Is this century's legacy, and is now being told.
Its myriad fetters being loosed
Shall hinder no longer the progress of truth,
For truth is a power to break every chain.

Making brothers and freemen in all God's domain.
God gave for man's heritage the land and the sea;
Made man over His treasures His steward to be.
All down through the ages is thundered God's plan;
Share ye then My bounty each man with each man.

The Chamber of Commerce Industrial Exposition—See It; It Is Worth While

This week at the Industrial Exposition held at Mechanics Building, under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be devoted especially to matters of interest to New England's agricultural development.

Only those who have attended this Fair or who know the enthusiasm, industry and capacity of the Chamber of Commerce in anything it has recently undertaken for the benefit of our community, can appreciate the importance to New England, and particularly to Massachusetts of this great Fair. Lectures and instruction upon the different subjects which concern a New England farm will be given every day this week by the most distinguished experts and scientists. They will deal with fertilizing the soil, of treating the trees, of milk, of seed, of corn, of fruit and of kindred matters which relate to the business of farming.

There will be an exhibition every imaginable thing which a New England farm can produce, and the people will have an opportunity to observe from the various exhibits the difference between farming by the very best and latest scientific methods and by methods which are old-fashioned. The products of the old way and the products of the new way will tell the story.

There are a hundred things of interest at this Exposition, both to those who live in the city and to those who live on a farm. Let us all who can attend this Fair and make it such a success that the thousands of dollars and the still more valuable time which scores of distinguished men in the Chamber have devoted to the Fair will not seem to have been spent without appreciation and profit on the part of the public.

The object of the Fair is wholly in the public interest, but, as in everything else, so in this, we cannot be helped unless we help ourselves. Let us all attend this educational and pleasure-giving Exposition some time this week.

Our Antediluvian Ancestors

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The best work of F. Opper, the famous cartoonist, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss Mr. Opper's funny pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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BRRR! THE SUMMER DAYS HAVE QUICKLY PASSED.
I'LL HAVE TO BUY A COAT AT LAST!



OH HO! HA! HA! ALSO TEE HEE!
A THOUGHT NOW FILLS MY HEART WITH GLEE!



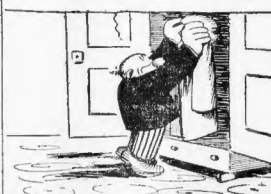
I GUESS THIS HAS A LITTLE CLASS!
I'LL TAKE A PEEK INTO THE GLASS!



I HAVEN'T GOT A HEALTHY ROLL,
AND THIS WILL MAKE AN AWFUL HOLE!



THIS OVERCOAT I BOUGHT LAST FALL—
STYLISH AND HARDLY-WORN AT ALL!



IT'S NOBBY, AND HOW WELL IT FITS! —
BUT MOTHS HAVE CHEWED IT INTO BITS!



Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Article

Even an Emperor Should Learn Something of a Woman's Nature

William of Germany, After Frequently Expressing the Perfection of Several Sylph-Like Creatures to the Empress, Threw Her Flesh-Reducing Apparatus and Medicine Into the Ash Heap and Told Her She Should Remain Precisely as She Was.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Written for the Boston American by
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THERE is not long ago devised one of the rules for making marriage a success had been to avoid marriage of other women in the presence of his wife.

This seems scarcely a compliment to the wife.

The woman who can not bear some and excessive praise of another, who does not feel inwardly hurt when the man she loves exhausts his vocabulary of adjectives upon some woman who is her opposite in type.

And yet this is what hundreds of otherwise kind, clean-minded and sensible men are doing daily.

In justice to the majority of such men it is said that they imagine their wives are absolutely convinced of their own supremacy in the hearts of their husbands, and that they are above and beyond any such doubts as jealousy.

Were the situation reversed, however, and were the wife of any man to expiate frequently upon the fashions of some male acquaintance, declaring that he was in least which could not be surpassed, one can easily imagine the wounded feelings, the surprise and probable indignation of the husband.

Even an Emperor Can Learn Something of Woman's Nature

There are scores of wives who are conscious of their own fading charms who are still beautiful in the eyes of their husbands.

The added satiety which comes with constant repetition of a woman's beauty is not a reflection upon herself. It would not be an unbecoming study even for an emperor to learn a little something about a woman's nature and to let wisdom guide his speech.

The Woman Who Cannot Hear Sane Praise of Another Is Petty
A man who encouraged his guide

As It Might Be

By N. P. BASCOCK

Tommy's version of the Second Fall of Man as it might occur, beginning with a stolen apple.

OLD Mike he's sellin' apples at
der corner of der street,
An' Able Levy swipes one
cause
He thinks he's due to eat;
But old Mike's dog he makes a
play
'What surely is a peach,
An' fastens on to Able, where
His stockings doesn't reach.

Now, Able's pa's an Alderman
An' says old Mike must go
But he ain't got der votes enough
To knock der Alderman der
Der Clancy an' der Mulligan
Dey all stand up for Mike,
An' perty soon der whole town's
on

A kind o' general strike.
Dey don't do any business like
Der papers say dey should, An'
An' by der Governor
Der Governor's a level guy
And, der he's got a bunch
The deal will put him on the bum,
He fires der whole bunch.

Der 'lection time is comin' round;
Der Governor's gins der chance
Der Trusts dey see a chance
to win,
An' nominate a whale;
Morgan ain't got nothin' on
Der guy dat fills der chair,
Where Gen'l Grant an' Wash-
ington
Dey used to take de air.

Der Trusts dere feelin' out o'
sight;
Der public's on der blink;
An' cost o' livin' gets so high
Dat folks don't eat; dey 'fiah.
I ain't jist wise to when an' how
De knock-out fight begun,
But blocks all der shot's
craps
For shootin' o' a gun.

Der streets dey run red blood,
An' all
Der papers quit der town;
No kid ain't got no home no more;
De church's all burg'd down;
Dere ain't no law; dere ain't no
jail;
Dere ain't no place to sleep,
An' Kings an' Queens in all de
world
Go nutty as dey weep.

Der Chinks and all dat kind o'
folks
What live in foreign lands
Get looney at de sight o' blood;
Der world t'rows up its hands.
De tigers an de lions ain'
De snakes dey are de gods.
An' folks is runnin' naked an'
Alderd' fro der woods
I'm tellin' der to show de gals
A feller can be strong
An' not put all der force on dem
When ev'rythin' goes wrong.
De world could go to blazes
Trough an apple, I believe,
An' men could set der gals
Without any help from Eve.